

CARMEL VALLEY FIESTA DAYS



August 4, 1994



Fiesta Days this weekend

It's Fiesta time again this year, and the weekend promises to be packed with fun for all ages. Local artists, food vendors, parade participants and so forth are busy preparing for the festivities.

Veteran face painter Lanette Berge, of Lanette's Facepainting Express, has been at the Fiesta since it began five

years ago. A face painter for 25 years, Berge is best known for her work with the Monterey and San Benito County Fairs. Berge gets to work with kids throughout the week, too. She is an instructional aide at Tularcitos Elementary School, in special education.

In the photo above, Berge is

decorating the face of young neighbor Ben Britton, 5. Ben opted for a scary black spider, complete with an intricate web featuring sparkly strands of silk.

Berge's long-time partner in creative crime is Mike Berge, a personal fitness

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SHERIFF'S LOG

- A New York man reported receiving three phone calls from a resident of Lucia. The Lucia man lives with the New York man's sister.
- A cashier at a Rio Road service station reported being swindled out of \$46.97 by a quick-change artist during the purchase of some gasoline.
- A Santa Barbara woman reported losing her wallet in the area of Rio Road and Hwy 1.
- A Carmel Valley woman reported that a man was in violation of his probation by driving by her house and waving at her 11 year old son. The man was convicted a few months ago of assaulting the boy.
- A transient reported finding a dog tied to some pallets near a dumpster at the rear of a Crossroads business. The dog was possibly a golden retriever.

The dog was returned to its owner.

- A LaSalle, Illinois resident accused a Carmel woman of taking several hundred dollars from him. Both were staying at a Pebble Beach hotel when he noticed the money was missing. No charges were pressed due to a lack of evidence.
- 7-24 A resident on Los Ositos reported having a verbal dispute with his wife. He stated that she had also broken many household items. The couple was separated for the night.
- A Monterey woman reported damage and graffiti on the mail boxes and gate control at the entrance to La Pradera.
- A pigeon flying into an electrical line on Eddy Road, Carmel Valley, caused a grass fire in a back yard. The fire

burned about three square yards, and was put out by the property owner before CDF and MidValley Fire arrived.

- A citizen reported the possibility of marijuana under cultivation in Carmel Valley. The information was forwarded to the Marijuana Eradication unit.
- Two subjects, one male, one female, fell from the VIP tower at the start/finish line of Laguna Seca Raceway, hitting a third victim on the way down. All three were transported to CHOMP by ambulance.
- A Carmel woman reported losing her purse at a Crossroads business.
- A Brookdale Drive resident reported having a problem getting rid of another woman whom she had recently befriended.
- 7-25 A park ranger from Big Sur reported taking a malicious mischief report on

7-24, at 12:19 a.m. The incident was discovered to have happened on Hwy 1, across from the park. A Big Sur man had reported someone slashed two tires on his car between 4:35 on 7-23, and midnight on 7-24.

- A woman on Morse Drive reported a man was sleeping in his car near her home. He is a regular in the area.
- A Spindrift Road resident reported one of his driveway entrance lights was shot with a BB gun sometime during the week. He was out of town.
- A Brookdale Drive woman reported that a subject was at her house and did not belong there. The unwanted woman was transported to Social Services.
- A resident of Caminito Road, Carmel Valley, reported the theft of automotive tools from the rear of his pickup truck parked in his driveway during the night.

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- A Carmel Valley woman reported that a female came to her place of employment and made threats toward her.
- An employee of a Carmel inn reported that someone entered her office from the entrance on an outside walkway and removed her purse from a counter. She was away from the office for no more than 10 minutes. There are no suspects. A resident of Big Sur reported someone took a package of computer software left at her gate by UPS sometime on Friday, 7-22.
- A Via Las Rosas woman reported what she thought was a domestic fight. Deputies found that two brothers were being too loud.
- A resident on Paso Mediano, Carmel Valley, reported receiving a telephone call from a neighbor who said that trash had been dumped in her yard and that the trash receptacle was missing. The receptacle belongs to Carmel Valley Disposal Service. No suspects.
- A Madrone Lane, Pebble Beach woman reported that her live-in boyfriend grabbed her neck during an argument. She suffered redness and pain. The boyfriend was taken to county jail.
- A resident on Summit Field Road, Carmel reported that his wife was distraught about the loss of her job, and had left their residence. She had yet to return or call. Deputies issued a BOL requesting a check be made if she were located.
- 7-26 A Village Drive resident reported that a River Road man was driving recklessly in the area.
- A Ford Road woman reported having a domestic dispute with her mother.
- 7-27 An Alva Lane man reported a friend from Pebble Beach was visiting his home and was out of control. The



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A Woman blends history and the future

by Mary Beth Bowman

"I just wanted to retire to rural life and maybe board a few horses," says Dorothy McEwen, owner of the historic Holman

Ranch in Carmel Valley. McEwen used to be in the fast lane of the "information highway." She and her former husband owned a software company and they lived in Pebble Beach.

Now, she says, she has gone from "hi-tech to low-tech," and the switch seems to be one that is not only good for her, but for the Valley, too. With parties, weddings and other activities just about every weekend, the Holman Ranch is a vital part of the local economy. McEwen provides the site, but all catering and entertainment must be arranged through other vendors.

One exception to this policy is corporate parties where McEwen helps to arrange "rancher activities." These are fun and games where normally staid businessmen get "duded up" in their denims and hats and play cowboy.

Some of the events include running through obstacles to get to a cow, all just to milk the perplexed creature, squirting liquid into cola liter bottles and racing back through the obstacles to hand off the bottle to a teammate. Then there is the hobby horse relay race involving hats and water and roping. Of course the roping does not involve real animals...McEwen

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Holman Ranch owner/manager Dorothy McEwen and pal "Sir Rocky Road," a purebred Springer Spaniel, take a break from the ranch tour to mug for the Sun. photo - Mary Beth Bowman

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WHAT'S NEXT? BY MEL VERCOE

Several weeks ago I questioned our readiness for war, when our pilots couldn't even recognize our own helicopters on a peace mission in Iraq, and now we see our unreadiness confirmed, when we can't hit a mile-wide drop zone with relief supplies for Rwanda.

Peace at last in the Middle East, between Jordan and Israel? Wanna guess how many extra millions we'll have to give to each side each year to keep them smiling and shaking hands? We'll never know. Our peace-minded President, no less, pressured Congress to keep us (the American people) from finding out how much we (us again) shell out each year to the CIA, the Defense Intelligence Agency, National Security Agency, and similar holdovers from the Senator McCarthy anticommunist paranoia era. For convenience, I just lump the whole idiotic bunch under the CIA label. The generally accepted \$28 billion per year estimate comes to \$3,240,000 per hour, seven days per week,

day and night. Whatever happened to democracy?

Cigarette addicts should be pleased to know of my latest invention. Actually, it was a product of our space program, the helmets worn by astronauts, while outside the space craft. A cigarette could be smoked while wearing such a helmet, and it wouldn't bother anybody else, as long as neither the smoke coming directly from the cigarette, nor the smoke being exhaled by the smoker, got outside the helmet. Our space scientists shouldn't have any trouble designing a filter able to make tobacco smoke inhaleable before it's exhausted to the atmosphere.

A far more practical idea for tobacco addicts was the "Fireless Smoke," which I invented many years ago. Had an article about it in *Saturday Review* sometime in 1967.

The idea was to prevent deaths caused by smoking in bed, and to prevent forest fires caused by discarded cigarettes.

It was very simple. Took no brains at all to invent it. Instead of selling packages of cigarettes, the tobacco companies just burn the tobacco at their factories, and compress the smoke into handy-carry, spray-type cans, maybe shaped like the hip pocket Prince Albert tobacco cans of the 1920s and 1930s.

When wanting a "smoke," an addict could attach a little adapter to the can, put the adapter in his mouth, hold his nose to prevent wasting any of the tobacco smoke, and then press the release button.

Deluxe grade adapters could come in various flavors, and could have battery powered heating elements to warm the smoke in cold weather. Anyway, it just never caught on. Some big-name inventor, like Einstein, probably could have made a fortune with it.

The man-caused seawater intrusion threat that I've been constantly harping about for several years has now arrived. Actually, it got here about two years sooner than I'd expected. Lowered water tables caused by continual over-pumping have rather suddenly made a lot of wells in Salinas and other areas unusable. Simply too much foreign material, including nitrates and fecal matter, yet the over-pumping continues unabated, as do development permits for new subdivision.

I won't even attempt to understand the thinking processes of a long string of elected county officials who let this disaster happen, and are still dragging their feet. Maybe that's it, there weren't any thinking processes.

FROM WHERE I STAND BY LEE PHELPS

It's very satisfying, on occasion, to be able to say, "See? I told you so."

That's what I'm doing these days, whenever I run into one of those people who proclaimed that Proposition 140 would, if passed by voters in 1990, mean the end of effective state government.

Well, guess what? The gold dome of the capitol is intact. Legislators and their staffers still prowl the corridors of the capitol building. Thousands of proposed new laws still get introduced each year (and sadly, far too many become law in January of the next year).

In fact, and equally sad in a way, Sacramento legislators -- and bureaucrats, and lobbyists -- have managed to keep things on a pretty-much "business as usual" approach, despite Proposition 140 and its limits on how long state elected officials may remain in office.

Except for one very significant area, at least. That area being the amount of money the legislature spends on itself. One of Proposition 140's little-debated provisions required a cutback of thirty-eight percent, from the roughly two-hundred twenty-odd million a year the legislature spent on itself in 1990.

Here, we're seeing some very, very positive results from the initiative which, I'm proud to say, I coauthored.

*In 1991, legislative staff salaries and benefits cost over \$104 million. In 1992, thanks to Prop. 140, that cost was down to \$84.3 million...a savings of almost twenty million a year.

*In 1991, legislators ordered almost fourteen million dollars worth of office equipment and furnishings for themselves. In 1992, that spending was down by over thirteen and one-half million, to a mere \$352 thousand.

*In 1991, the rent, maintenance and utilities for offices and buildings to support the legislature cost \$6 million. By 1992 that was cut almost in half, to \$3.4 million, as staff and operations were moved out of high-rent commercial space and back into buildings owned by our state government.

In all, taxpayers are saving an estimated \$60 million a year from just that one provision of Proposition 140, and the savings will compound with each passing year. Before Prop 140, spending by the legislature on itself was increasing about twenty percent a year. We ended that self-indulgence, and properly so.

That's how it seems, from where I stand.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, Carmel Valley Sun:

During the Presidential campaign of 1992, Bill Clinton promised the working middle class to lower their taxes. He was believed, and "narrowly" elected President.

Six months later Clinton flip-flopped, when he and his liberal Democrats in Congress passed the largest, "retroactive" tax increase in history by one tie breaking vote, Sam Farr's vote. By this action Sam Farr directly contributed to the highest unemployment rate in Monterey County, almost twice the State average. Bill McCampbell on the other hand strongly believes that the working middle class is the back bone of this Nation's economy. After four tax increases during this decade

the middle class deserves a true tax break. Send Bill McCampbell to Washington; he will vote against new taxes.

But wait, the flip-flopping, deceiving Bill Clinton and his liberal puppets in Congress, including Sam Farr are telling the middle class how they must have Universal Health Care. Bill McCampbell firmly believes that this "What's good for General Motors is good for the country" mentality by the White House and the liberals in Congress must stop now.

The working middle class has been deceived and betrayed too many times. It is time for real change. Come November, vote for Bill McCampbell for Congress.

Harry Neumann
Carmel-by-the-Sea

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has a roping machine with a "calf" on a track.

Corporate parties are just a small part of life on Holman Ranch. McEwen explains that all of her life experiences have culminated at the Ranch. "I've never worked so hard in my life," says the 51-year old McEwen. Funny thing is, she makes it look easy.

The petite, dark-haired woman is equally at home driving a jeep or a Mercedes. Her approach to this lifestyle is matter-of-fact with a dash of pioneer spirit. "You know you live on a ranch when you have Decon under the seat of the Mercedes," she joked. Sometime in the last five years that she lived there, McEwen happened upon the nest of little critters in her car, but the girl from Washington state was not fazed.

McEwen is a study in diversity. She has dabbled in antique collecting, worked in the corporate world and owned horse stables. The look in her eyes is simple and direct. A shrewd business woman, McEwen has a soft side, too.

She has been a boy scout and cub scout leader and has done some volunteer work with Pacific Grove schools, at the time her own children were in grade school. McEwen has a daughter, Kristin, 23 and son, Scott, both with the last name of Kildall. Kristin goes to the University of Washington and Scott lives in San Francisco. It was because of Kristin that Dorothy decided to enter the horse world. "I learned to ride when I was 40 - I wanted to have something in common with my



Three horseback day campers demonstrate balance and confidence atop their patient mount. From front to rear is Mollie Newman, Kristin Callaway and Ashley Uργο.

daughter," McEwen confesses. A few lessons later, McEwen joined the ranks of horse addicts. She says her jumping days are over for the most part and now she spends a lot of time riding Western on the 400-acre ranch and beyond.

"We are blessed with the best of both worlds," she says of the property. There are trails within the estate and some that access Garland Ranch Regional Park. McEwen says she hopes the combination of quality horse facilities and convenient trails will draw future horse boarders to the ranch.

"I believe in horses not houses," McEwen said of her plans to further develop the ranch. She has begun the process of building a hay barn, and additional horse barn featuring the

breezeway style of stall arrangement, more paddocks, a tack room and a covered riding arena. "I want to expand the horse operations on the ranch," she said, noting that the way to profit with horse boarding is in volume. She envisions a full-service riding center that will appeal to horse owners interested in the location and privacy of Holman Ranch.

McEwen's vision is sure to become reality in that she has managed to bring back so much of the ranch's original style and glory. McEwen has owned the place for a mere five years, but in that time she has brought it from neglect and disrepair to a fully-functioning ranch that maintains a fine balance between residents, boarders, tenants, horse trainers, employees and all kinds of animals!

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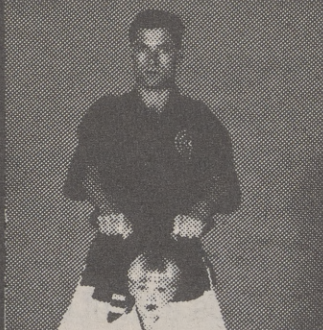
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These days, the ranch is just a little different from its hey-days in the forties. Then, it was a parcel of about 600 acres that stretched clear down to Carmel Valley Road. It was the center of social activity and was a true guest ranch that hosted the likes of Charlie Chaplin, Theda Vara, Vincent Price, Clark Gable, William Powell and yes even a cowboy or two — like Gene Autry!

In the main hallway that leads to the beautifully restored and decorated living room of the main house, there are portraits of famous guests and framed newspaper articles. The ranch is rich in history and McEwen loves to relate the many stories surrounding its long history.

She is quick to tell how it all started. A local fellow named David Jacks had a friend called Gordon Armsby way back when. The way the story goes, Jacks invited Armsby (a business man from San

Francisco) to come down and check out the Valley as a potential get-away.

Jacks was not content to just show his friend around. Instead, according to McEwen, who has been faithfully researching the ranch's history, Jacks put his friend on a horse, blind-folded him, and led him up to the property's highest ridge. Armsby fell in love and built the one-story stone house in 1928.

About 60 years later, history repeated itself. While the face of the Valley was changing, McEwen was living a life destined to prepare her for the challenges of ranching. She married her high school sweetheart at age 19 and spent the first half of her life in Washington. She then

moved to the Monterey Peninsula and says she has lived in just about every locale in the area. She and her husband owned a software company called Digital Research. He was also a professor at the Naval Postgraduate School. The company started in a their backyard shed in Pacific Grove and grew...and grew.

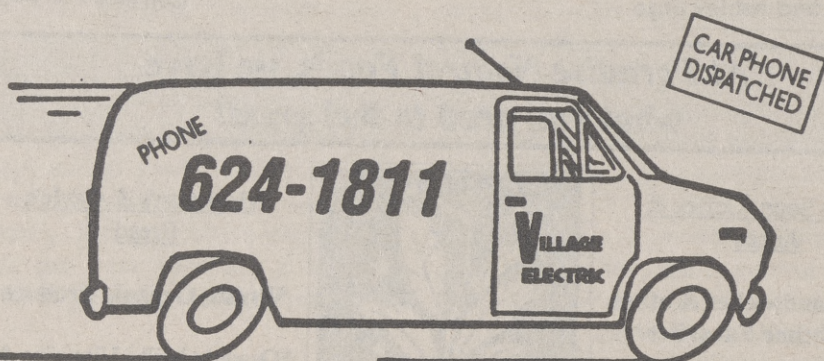
Eventually it moved out to an office space by the Monterey Airport and during its peak, employed about 800 people worldwide. A couple of years ago Novell acquired the company and McEwen semi-retired for about five years. That didn't really suit her, she says, and she

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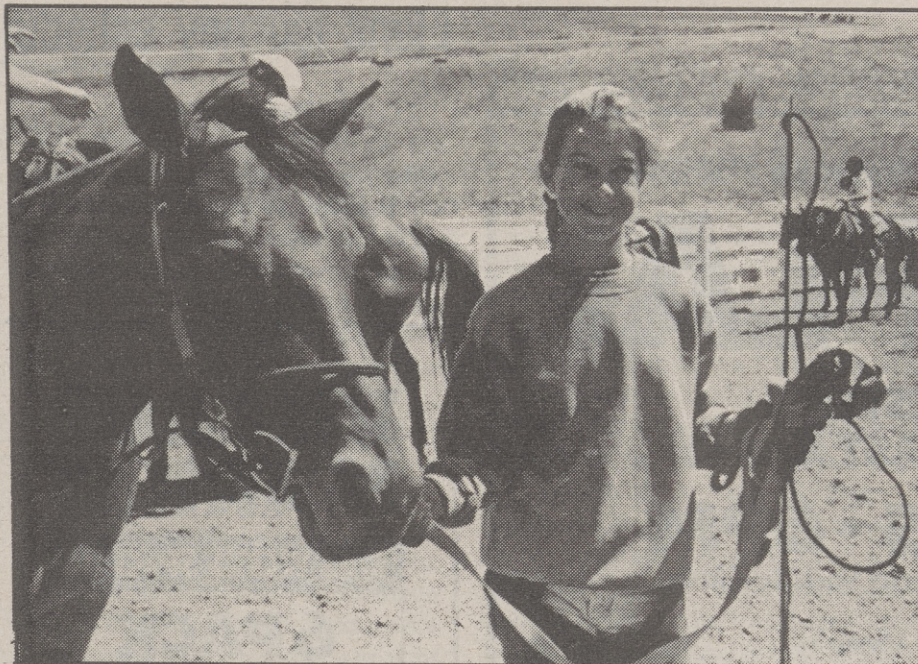
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began to think about moving from Pebble Beach into the country.

A modern day Arnsby, she saw an ad for the ranch in the Sunday paper, came out two days later, took one look and said "I'll take it," without hesitation. "It was the only place I looked at," she remembers. Now, she is ensconced - "everything I want is here." "I see no need to go beyond the Village, since Jim does all of the errands and buying for the ranch."

McEwen is referring to her companion and partner, Jim Fitch. A chef by trade, Fitch fits neatly into the framework that is Holman Ranch. McEwen has a love of gardening and entertaining, so, "I grow 'em and he cooks 'em," she laughs, speaking of her abundant vegetable and flower gardens. McEwen is fond of inviting friends and neighbors over for an evening of good food and visiting. It is then she can relax and enjoy her private life, which she says is difficult to do during the day.

"I used to get angry when people would just wander onto the property," she said. Now she takes it as an offhand compliment and tries to be gracious when visitors pop up. Despite the many



Junior camp counselor Kelsey Lovesay holds a "good as gold" horse named Trixie during lessons at the Holman Ranch. photo - Mary Beth Bowman

signs that specifically say the property is private and passersby should call for appointments, every so often someone will drive in and usually, drive right back out. "I call them the tire kickers," she said. "We would love to show people around and talk with them, but we are so busy and caught up in the day-to-day operations it is really hard to do," she sighed.

McEwen encourages people to take advantage of the days when the ranch is fully open to the public. She urges folks to come out on the garden tour and new this year is a chili cook-off in September. McEwen is billing it as "Great Bowls of Fire" and at \$15 a person, promises that it will be a "great party." The money raised will go to the CV Chamber of Commerce and to the CV Community Center for youth projects.

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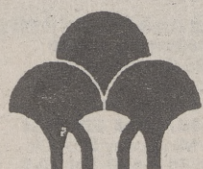
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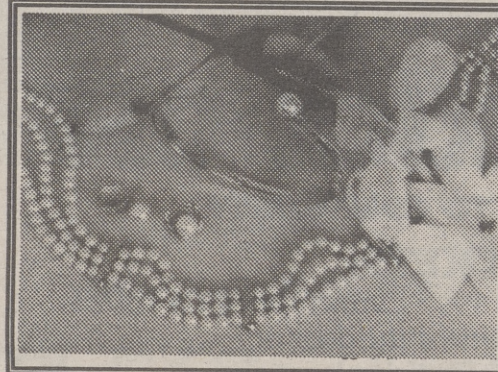
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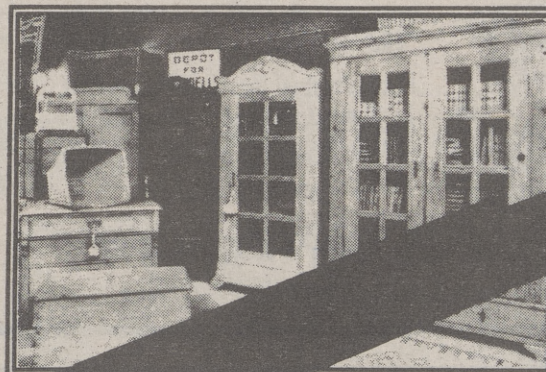
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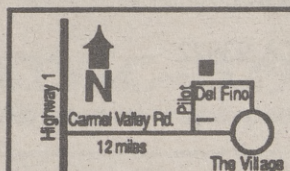
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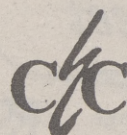
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Lions tourney scheduled

by Pamela Olheiser

The Lions' Club Sight Conservation
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tournament, which benefits the Blind Cen-ter in Pacific Grove and other programs for
the blind, will feature prizes, lunch, dinner
and cocktails, and a silent auction.Registration for the tournament, which
will be held at Rancho Canada Golf Course
and Country Club, will begin on Friday,
August 19 at 10:30 a.m. The four-man
shotgun scramble tee time will be at noon.
Entry fee is \$125 per person, and includes
half of a powered cart, green fee, refresh-
ments on the course, and dinner and cock-
tails. Raffle tickets much be purchased
separately.President of the Monterey Peninsula
Post Lions' Club Ron LaVaun said 100
people are expected to golf in the tourna-
ment and an estimated \$35,000 will be
raised to support programs for the blind
and hearing impaired.The Monterey Chapter of the Lion's
Club currently has 39 members, and was
founded in 1929. LaVaun said he became
a member because he enjoys helping in the
community. "I really like doing civil
work," he said.LaVaun said the Lions' Club often helps
families pay for costs of preserving sight.
He said golf tournaments like the Sight
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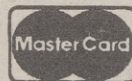
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SHERIFF'S LOG

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visitor had been picked up by his parents and taken home before deputies arrived.

- A Monterey Street man reported that a La Canada man was attempting correspondence with his 13 year old son against his wishes.
- A Valley View Ave. man reported the theft of a patio chair on 7-15.
- A Bay View Ave. woman reported someone moved her vehicle out of her garage and rolled it down the street during the night of 7-25; then tampered with the vehicle on the night of 7-26.
- A Rio Road resident reported from Carmel Police Department that he would like to make an information report in regards to a subject annoying him.
- A Miramonte, Carmel Valley resident reported that her ex-husband had stolen her lawn furniture.

7-28 A naturalist from Garland Park reported a car was broken into at the parking lot near Los Padres Dam. The car is registered to a Santa Rosa resident.

- A Nason Road, Carmel Valley woman reported someone broke the lock on her gas cap on her parked car during the night.
- A Via Nona Marie business owner reported a suspicious message left on his office answering machine.
- A Grass Valley man reported his vehicle was broken into while it was parked just north of Pfeiffer State Park along Highway 1. Items were recovered, and a juvenile was cited and released to parents in Big Sur.
- A Pacific Valley resident reported finding an automatic handgun the previous Saturday while in Ventura

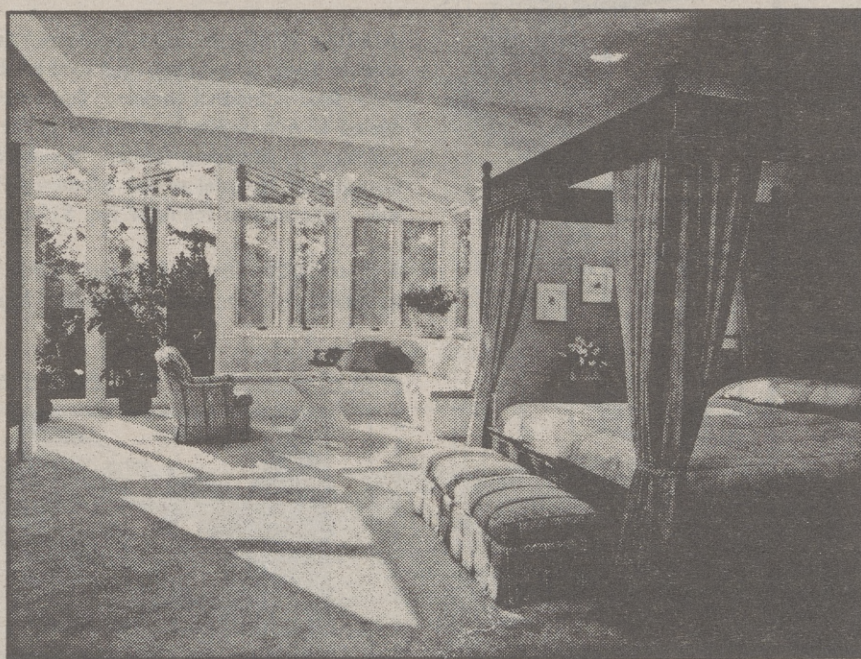
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Political meeting scheduled

Republican congressional candidate Bill McCampbell will hold a constituent meeting this Saturday, August 6th, between 9:30 and 10:30 a.m. The meeting is open to the public and will be held at

McCampbell campaign headquarters, 484 Washington St., in Monterey.

Those interested in meeting Bill McCampbell and discussing issues before the voters in the 17th Congressional District are encouraged to attend.



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Food exhibitors wanted for festival

Congregation Beth Israel is taking applications from artists and craftspeople wishing to exhibit and sell their work at the Seventh Annual Jewish Food Festival to be held on Sunday, October 9 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the synagogue in Carmel Valley.

The Festival annually draws about 3,000 people from the Monterey area and throughout Northern and Central California.

The fee is \$100 for a 100 square-foot space. All crafts and works of art must be made in the United States, and all crafts must be hand made. Write for an application to Jim Barnett, Congregation Beth Israel, 5716 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel, CA 93923.

The theme for this year's Festival will be "Return to Anatevka," the imaginary 19th-

century Russian Jewish village from the stories of Sholem Aleichem, made famous by the musical *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The Festival site will be decorated to resemble a village market day, with costumed food vendors, wandering storytellers, and pushcart peddlers. Traditional klezmer music will fill the air, and more than a dozen booths will offer the bounty of Jewish cooking.

The festival also will feature a children's play area, Israeli dancing, and tours of the synagogue, including significant works of art and special table settings for the Jewish holidays.

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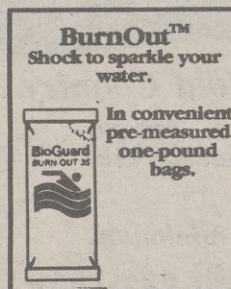
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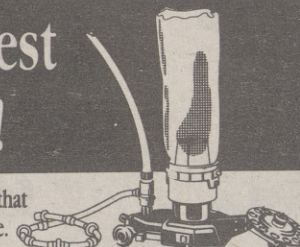
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EVENTS

8-5, 6 & 7 **Carmel Valley Fiesta** sponsored by the Carmel Valley Kiwanis. Carmel Valley Community Center. Friday: (6 to 10 p.m.) Hoopla Dinner featuring wild boar roasted Lua style at the Trail & Saddle Club. Admission: \$10/advance; \$15/door. Saturday: (11 a.m.) parade; (7-12 p.m.) street dance. Sunday: (8-10 a.m.) Pancake Breakfast; (9 a.m.) 10K run; and (12 noon) parade of clowns. Saturday and Sunday: food and refreshments, music, entertainment, arts and crafts booths, games and rides for the kids, raffle prizes every hour. Grand prize: trip for two to Hawaii. All proceeds distributed to the community. 659-2038 or 659-5503.

8-6 (9 a.m. to Noon) **Nature Walk** with Monterey Peninsula Regional Park Naturalist Natalie Schaefer. Meet at Cachagua Community Center Rock House. Free. Bring sack

lunch and a drink to enjoy after the walk.

8-6 (8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) **Red Cross Standard First Aid Class** at Community Hospital. Registration required: \$35. 625-4708.

8-6 (8 to 11 p.m.) **Medicine Jam**, free form dancing at Scout House, 8th and Mission, Carmel. \$6. 659-7509.

8-8 (7-8:30 p.m.) **Communication of Feelings Through Movement** at the Women's Community Center, 490 Aguajito Rd, Carmel. 647-2307 for information. Free. Neta Cobb, dancer/coreographer, to give demonstration and teach simple exercise.

8-8 through 8-12 (9:30 to 3:30 each day) **Monterey in 1786**, Cultural History Summer Camp at Point Lobos, sponsored by the Monterey

Bay Cultural History Project and the Maritime Museum of Monterey. Designed for children entering 3rd to 5th grades. \$80 per child per camp, includes lunches and snacks. Limited scholarships available. 394-5915.

8-9 (3 to 5 p.m.) **Licensing Orientation for Foster Parents** at the Family and Children's Services Office, 1280 Broadway, Seaside. 899-8015.

8-10 (1 to 4 p.m.) **Breastfeeding and Working Outside the Home** at Community Hospital. Fee: \$20. 625-4704

8-12 (7:30 p.m.) National Writers Union Local 7 presents **Joyce Jenkins and Maude Meehan** at Thunderbird, the Barnyard, Carmel. \$5. admission. Information: 684-0854.

8-13 (10 a.m. to 4 p.m.) and 8-14 (10 a.m. to 3 p.m.), **22nd Annual Book Sale** sponsored by Friends of the Harrison Memorial Library. At Sunset Center, Carpenter Hall, Mission south of 8th, Carmel.

8-13 (6 p.m.) **The Stars Come Out to Celebrate Community Human Services' Twenty-fifth Anniversary.** Monterey Elks Club. Social at 6; Dinner at 7; Dancing at 9. Tickets \$40. To Benefit local counseling, drug rehab programs. Co-sponsored by The Herald, Coast Weekly, K-Bach and Balloons on the Rise.

8-14 (11 a.m. to 4 p.m.) **Women's Community Center Annual Barbecue and Fundraiser**, Carmel Valley Community Center, Ford Road. Free admission. Barbecue, arts and crafts sale, raffle. 647-2307.

8-15 through 8-19 (9:30 to 3:30 each day) **Monterey 100 Years Ago**, Cultural History Summer Camp at Point Lobos, sponsored by the Monterey Bay Cultural History Project and the Maritime Museum of Monterey. Designed for children entering 3rd to 5th grades. \$80 per child per camp, includes lunches and snacks. Limited scholarships available. 394-5915.

8-15 (7 p.m.) **Stop Smoking** class begins at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Runs Monday thru Thursday, 8-15 through 9-22. Fee: \$49. Register: 625-4708.

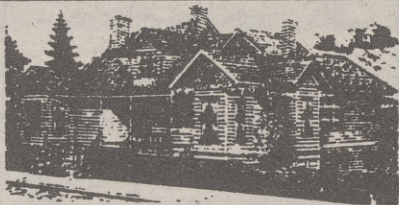
8-15 (7:30 to 10 p.m.) **New Monterey Bay Magic Club Charter Meeting** for International Brotherhood of Magicians Ring meeting. Anyone interested in magic, clowning, puppets, vent., etc. are welcome. Call 648-4698.

8-16 (9 to 10:30 a.m. or 7 to 8:30 p.m.) **Supermarket Tour** to help you read food labels and make wise nutritional choices. Tours are conducted at Albertson's Supermarket in the Carmel Rancho Shopping Center. Sponsored by Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Registration required/ fee: \$19/couple.

8-16 and 8-23 (6:30 to 9:30 p.m.) **CPR** class sponsored by Community Hospital. Must at-

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8-18 (7 p.m.) Carmel Unified School District Board of Education meeting, district office

8-6 (8 to 11 p.m.) Medicine Jam, free form dancing at Scout House, 8th and Mission, Carmel. \$6. 659-7509.

8-20 (9 a.m.) New Concepts of Asthma, a free talk by Dr. Jeffrey Lehr. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula's main conference room. Seating is limited. Information: 625-4505

8-20 & 21 (10 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Center for Photographic Art's Members Retreat Workshop, Sunset Center, 9th & San Carlos, Carmel. Tuition: \$45. 625-5181 to register.

8-20 and 8-27 (9 a.m. to Noon) Infant/Child CPR. Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula. Must attend both sessions. Registration required: 625-4708. Fee: \$25.

8-21 Country Music in the Park, featuring several local country and bluegrass bands and barbecue. Carmel Valley Youth Center.

GALLERY EVENTS

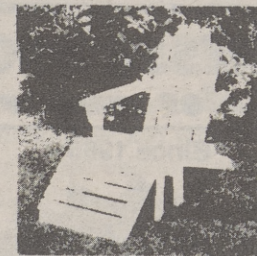
Five photographers will display work called "a woman's view" at the Enyart Gallery,

Crossroads, Carmel, until August 8, as a benefit for Planned Parenthood.

The featured artist during August at the Artist-owned and operated Venture Art Gallery is Helen Harris. The gallery is open 10 to 5 daily, Tuesday thru Sunday. Doubletree Hotel, Monterey. 372-6279

During August, the Vest Pocket Gallery at the Forest Hill Manor in Pacific Grove features *The Little Rascals*, a collection of quick pencil sketches by Marion Spencer Wilson. 551 Gibson St.; 375-5125

The Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art Association will display Heidi Hyb's *Migration* in the Alvarado Lobby of the Monterey Conference Center until September 30. Gallery Hours are 10-4, Monday through Friday.



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clothes, and head for the Community Center park!

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membership support goes a long way towards making quality family activities possible at the Community Center! Has YOUR CVCYC family or individual membership expired? The Summer season is in full swing and there's lots to get involved with! Call the Community Center office TODAY to renew or become a member!

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McEwen is not only community-minded - she is mindful of the environment, too. An avid recycler, she likes to tell of a special bench near the garden that comes from Thailand. It is made of wagon parts - but that's not all. Every year Bangkok holds a "prisoners market," kind of like our farmers markets, except the hand-crafted items available were fashioned by inmates. The bench is one of the crafts from that program.

A few years back McEwen had naturalists catalog all of the ranch's plants, wildflowers and grasses. She has established an aviary that attracts such rarities as yellow-billed magpies. And, in 1992 and 1993 she worked with the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals to release wildlife back into natural habitat on the ranch property. The first group of animals included gray foxes and red-tailed hawks. Last year it was eight great-horned owls. "I got to release the first one and it was really exciting," she said, her face a mixture of pride and childish wonder at the memory.

With all of this going on, it is a wonder McEwen finds time for her own hobbies of riding, swimming and hiking. She also likes to spend time with her four-footed denizens.

Holman Ranch is home to burros, cows, goats, rabbits, two dogs and three cats. It is a pleasant, comfortable place and guests linger, breathing in the roses and reveling in the spectacular vista. The Mercedes, where field mice like to live in luxury, is one of only a few giveaways that we live in modern times. Otherwise, when the day is done, and dusk creeps up the long winding drive, the sounds of snuffling horses and dinner guests clinking their toasts become timeless.

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Talk radio on "internet"

by Michael Zwerling

The Internet (a.k.a. the true "Information Superhighway") is no longer the guarded, private kingdom of geeks, nerds, academicians, and other computer-literate elite. It is not a computer network, it is, rather, the ultimate instant world wide people network; a randomly-accessible

stream of adventure, amusement, education, entertainment, friendships, information, and news for everyone. It is also a beckoning frontier of incalculable business opportunities for the entrepreneurial-minded.

The "net" has indeed been cracked for all to utilize, experience and enjoy. The best part of all is that most of it is available

for little or no charge, and it is currently believed to be growing at the rate of one million new people per month. The future has arrived, and talk radio is the perfect, natural interactive mass medium to introduce and explain it to the masses.

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"When you send us anything over the Net, we'll either incorporate it into the show or respond promptly. It's the show that combines the best aspects of talk radio

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Speaking of leftovers... the Pool Crew reports that the pile of unclaimed lost/misplaced/forgotten Lost and Found items at the Community Pool is multiplying and now threatens to block the entrance to the pool! Can't find your towel? Lost that favorite pair of radical shades? Missing those rubber shark fins? Kids coming home without those expensive swim goggles? Come by the pool during regular swim hours and dig through the excellent selection of sundry and sorted stuff! You're bound to find what you've been missing... or at least close to it... ALL unclaimed items will be donated to charity... or used to wax my car... at the end of the season! The CVCYC is but a few persons short

of forming the next SCUBA class, to be taught here in the valley at the Community Pool! The first class offered in May was a great success and your CVCYC would like to offer it again! Your \$250 class fee (\$270 for nonmembers... get those memberships in...) includes EVERYTHING you need to become a certified SCUBA DIVER! Classes are taught in the evenings, at the Community Center Hall and in the HEATED WATERS of the pool! This special offer is open to everyone age 12 and older; special discounts may apply to persons with webbed feet. Call 659-3983 for further info!

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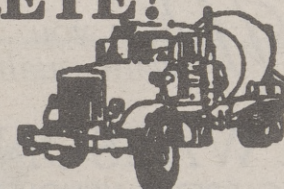
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Riding along the coast..

by Bill Davis

Have you ever dreamed of being one of the early settlers along California's infamous Gold Coast? Of forging trails on

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cover? Watch out for that tree limb! What an adventure.

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To top off the whole trip, as you crest a hill, you will partake of one of the most breathtaking coastal views you have ever seen. Bring your camera, as you will want your picture tken on your horse with the beautiful Big Sur Coast as a backdrop.

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A day camp for horse riders

by Mary Beth Bowman

Holman Ranch, known for trail rides and private lessons, began a new venture this summer with week-long riding camps designed to safely introduce youngsters to the basics of English and Western horseback riding.

Ranch owner Dorothy McEwen describes the program as a children's day camp for ages 8-16. "They really have a good time," she said, stressing that the learning is non-competitive and emphasizes safety in the arena and on trails. The first day or two involves learning the basics of horsemanship, from grooming and health care to proper saddling and so forth. Children learn to work and play together and gain a tremendous amount of confidence from the exercises they participate in during their lessons. An example is the technique of vaulting, where students are taught how to jump up on a horse without assistance while it travels in a circle at a walk and sometimes, a slow jog.

The animals are hand-picked and virtually bomb-proof, McEwen reports, especially the venerable mare Trixie. She is especially good about "being jumped on all day!" McEwen laughed.

The camp horses come from difference sources. "Bunny" was a backyard horse in Carmel Valley,



Dressage student at Holman Ranch's horseback riding day camp, Eric Smith, pauses during a lesson to peer at the camera. photo - CV Sun Staff

Douglas (McEwen's favorite, she admits) is from Scotland and the others were bought through Salinas and northern California horse dealers.

The camp is actually about five hours long each day, but the horses work for only three of those hours. After lunch, which participants bring with them, the kids are treated to a particular themed activity each day.

Hot, sweaty riders may get to cool off during a Pool Party, or have a challenging scavenger hunt in the woods. A favorite is getting to play in the game room - horses have a tough time competing with video games and such.

McEwen ensures there is an adult supervisor at all times and provides an afternoon snack each day. The camp has proven to be popular with kids and parents alike, she said.

"The parents tell me the kids are just exhausted at the end of the day!" she said. And repeat campers are testimony to the positive environment McEwen strives to create. At the end of the week, kids get to strut their stuff in an informal horse show for friends and parents.

The show features games and demonstrations. Students show their riding and vaulting skills, and sometimes camp counselors will give jumping demonstrations. The games include musical hats, pole bending and a three-legged race that includes leading a horse.

Most of the campers have limited riding experience, so the program is fairly low-key without a lot of pressure to "win."

McEwen credits much of the camp's success to her counselors (horse trainers and wranglers like Kevan and Beaux) and junior camp counselors, along with local volunteers.



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The household size and income criteria identified below will be used to determine eligibility for free and reduced price benefits. Children from households whose

income is at or below the levels shown are eligible for free or reduced price meals. Children who are members of food stamp households, Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) assistance units, or receive benefits from the Food Distribution Program on Indian Reservations (FDPIR) are automatically eligible regardless of the income of the household in which they reside. Eligibility for a foster child is based on the child's income.

Applications are being distributed to all households with a letter informing households of the availability for free and reduced price meals for their children. Applications are also at the principal's office in each school. To apply for free or reduced price meals, households must complete the application and return it to the school. Applications may be submitted at any time during the school year. The information households provide on the application will be used for the purpose of determining eligibility and verification of data. Applications may be verified at any time during the school year by school or other program officials.

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4	\$27,380	\$2,282	\$527
5	\$31,968	\$2,664	\$615
6	\$36,556	\$3,047	\$703
7	\$41,144	\$3,429	\$792
8	\$45,732	\$3,811	\$880
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For school officials to determine eligibility for free and reduced price benefits, households receiving food stamps, AFDC, or FDPIR benefits only have to list their child's name, and food stamp AFDC or FDPIR case number, and an adult household member must sign the application. Households who do not list a food stamp, AFDC, or FDPIR case number must list the names of all household members the amount and source of the income received by each household member, and the social security number of the adult household member who signs the application. If the

household member does not have a social security number, the household member must indicate that a social security number is not available. The application must be signed by an adult household member.

Under the provisions of the free and reduced price policy, Judy Long, Director of Business and Support Services, Carmel Unified School District, P.O. Box 222700, Carmel, CA 93922, will review applications and determine eligibility. Parents or guardians dissatisfied with the ruling of the official may wish to discuss the decision with the determining official on an informal basis. Parents wishing to make a formal appeal for a hearing on the decision may make a request either orally or in writing to Vance Baldwin, Superintendent, Carmel Unified School District, PO Box 222700, Carmel CA 93922.

Households that list a food stamp, AFDC, or FDPIR case number must report when the household no longer receives these benefits. Other households approved for benefits based on income information must report increases in household income of over \$50 per month or \$600 per year and decreases in household size. Also, if a household member becomes unemployed or if the household size increases, the household should contact the school. Such changes may make the children of the household eligible for benefits if the household's income falls at or below the levels shown above.

In the operation of child feeding programs administered by the U.S. Department of Agriculture, no child will be discriminated against because of race, color, sex, national origin, age, or disability. If any member of a household believes that they have been discriminated against, they should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, DC.



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Now, thanks to a new computer system, home sellers can get extremely accurate, up-to-the minute information that will help them get the highest price for their home when they sell."

The FREE REPORT is titled "How To Sell Your Home For The Highest Price", and also includes a computerized market report. If your home is currently listed for sale with a real estate broker, there are some restrictions on what information can be provided.

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REAL ESTATE BY RAND SMITH

Let's say you win the lottery. You get a lot of money, and you go wild. You buy everybody gifts, you get a new car, you go on an exotic vacation. In your spending spree, though, you realize you need to invest a portion for your future. For that, you get conservative, and you want to make sure you "do it right."

Without experience, you get a lot of advice from everybody you know. You appreciate it, but you know you need a professional. If that were your position, would you seriously consider calling someone that you've never heard of, then simply taking that person's first recommendations, unquestioned? What would serious advisors say to you if they found out that you drove by a bus stop and saw an advertisement painted across the bench, wrote down the phone number, called that person, met with them for less than 20 minutes and gave them \$150,000?

Spontaneous? Frivolous? Prudent? If you know that the \$150,000 was your entire retirement fund, would it change your attitude about how you invested it, and who guided you? Question: how many times in your life will you get the chance to spend \$100,000 or more? Answer: probably not many, except when you buy a house. If that's the case, doesn't it make sense for you to learn something about the agent who is helping you, before you allow him or her to represent you? When you see a for sale sign, or an advertisement about a house, and make a call to the agent who has the listing, you are talking to a person whose present loyalties lie with the seller.

You are asking a stranger, who has motivation to get you to spend your money (because the agent works on a commission), to assist you. That doesn't mean they are evil or manipulative. In fact, if they have a "Realtor" designation, they are

obligated to a code of ethics that protects you in many ways.

Also, the fact that they work on commission should guarantee that you get a higher level of customer service than you might expect from a salaried employee. But these facts don't mean that they are automatically in your corner, either.

While it is normal for sellers to interview agents before committing their loyalties to them, it is rare that buyers take the same approach. More commonly, buyers sort of flow freely through the looking process, unrepresented. Some find a house they like, and the agent happens to come with it. The buyer may think it was a coincidence that they met the agent at an open house, for example. But the agent was there, waiting.

Buying a house is an emotional experience. It's exciting, and when you're a first time buyer using about \$5000 for your downpayment, it can sometimes be almost whimsical. In a way, you might think you haven't got a whole lot to lose. But even for "veteran" home buyers, when a home is found that's appealing, it's easy to overlook certain aspects that could taint your opinion. A good agent can help give you perspective at that moment that it is required, and you've lost yours.

But that won't happen unless they've had a chance to learn about you, and they are really working FOR you, not just with you.

How do you "interview" agents? Actually, you should find an agent that interviews you. The process is complicated and detailed. It's presumptuous to think you know the ropes. In reality, you may not know what you don't know.

Most of the time, when you meet an agent to look at homes, they start showing you homes right away. It's fun. They're friendly, eager, and ready to help. But,

what if a real estate agent asked you to come to their office, and then pulled out a clipboard with 20 to 30 questions? While it's less exciting, and may even be uncomfortable, it's amazing what can be found out.

A good interview can raise (and hopefully resolve) conflicts between a husband and wife that they had not even know about concerning their expectations. It can also show you how much (or little) the agent knows about the type of purchase you're looking to make. A good pre-shopping interview can identify priorities and reveal issues that become important in the negotiating stage. The interview can save many hours in not looking at the wrong properties, too.

The key to the process is having an agent who asks the right questions. I'm reminded of how important and how overlooked this aspect of home buying is on a daily basis, every time I see houses come on the market for sale. Some have such glaring flaws, it's a wonder anybody could have ever overlooked them in the first place. And some are absolutely stunning.

But what's really interesting is that in

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- County. The gun and loaded clip were found in a turnout off Hwy 33. Ventura County was notified via teletype. No registered owner or stolen report of gun.
- A housesitter on Secretariat Lane reported hearing noises to the rear of the residence. An area check was made.
 - A 17 Mile Drive resident reported that a subject shot a pellet at his front livingroom window. Estimated damages \$100.
 - A Connecticut resident reported that she had been hit in the mouth by another Connecticut resident while they had been in their room at a Carmel Highlands hotel. No prosecution was desired.
 - 7-29 A man reported lots of blood on the ground on the north side of an office building on Via Nona Marie. It appeared to be that of an injured racoon. County Communication advised deputies of a 911 hang-up at an address on Equipoise. Eight juveniles, not belonging to the residence, were contacted. The owner of the property, who was in Florida, was contacted; he was unaware of the subjects at his residence.
 - A Carmel Valley Road resident reported hearing male voices on Carmel Valley Road near her house. She was frightened. The voices were that of a motorist who had run out of gas and was talking with a passenger while filling the tank.
 - A Seaside man was stopped at Carmel Valley Road and Rancho Canada and turned over to the CHP for DUI.
 - 7-30 A waitress at a Carmel restaurant reported that one customer pushed another customer, a juvenile from Alameda.
 - A business owner in Carmel reported her business was burglarized during the night. Some vandalism also occurred inside the business.
 - A Carmel Valley store reported a window broken at another business in

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Valley Finance by Douglas Pease

The dollar is back up to 100 Yen again, which boosted the long bond, which boosted the Dow better than 40 points in the last two sessions. Today, everything is roses. By the time you read this article, the gains of the past two days may have reversed. It's as if we were waiting for a major decision before we can really move ahead. The health care debate holds the ingredients of that major decision; are we going to rely upon additional taxes to fund universal health care in our country, are we going to mandate business employers to support universal health care in our country, or are we going to put off the problem another twenty-five years? Health care is

the issue, but funding a change is the problem.

Abroad, financial managers are watching us wrestle with the problem.

At home, conservative interests guard our treasury doors against any further incursions, and growth interests refuse to accommodate further government interference in the process of growing a business. Both wish the problem would go away.

The problem won't go away; we must face up to it, or resign ourselves to the consequences of default. In my opinion, the markets will bless our efforts if we emerge from this debate with a working solution, and the markets will be unforgiving if we do not. How we go about solving the health care issue and its attendant funding problem will send a signal to economists, money managers, and those citizens who are currently ineligible for coverage, of just what to expect from us as a nation for generations to come.

New mortgage guide

A new guide published by the California Association of Mortgage Brokers (CAMB), *The One-Stop Mortgage Shoppers Guide*, simplifies the mortgage process by spelling out specific fees and time lines of the mortgage process, defining common mortgage terms, and listing several of the most popular mortgage loan products today.

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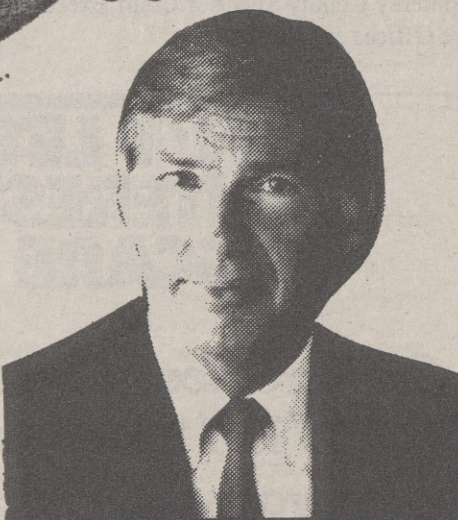
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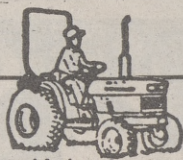
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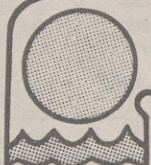
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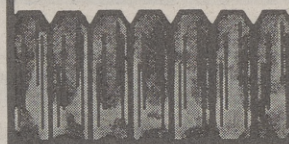
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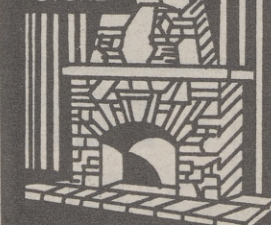
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Signed: Lynda Lintern

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 11, 1994.

Publication dates: 7-28, 8-4, 8-11, 8-18-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3868
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941263

The following persons are doing business as NEWBERRY'S, 40022 Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley, CA, 93924; JAMES STEPHAN NEWBERRY, 40022 Tassajara Rd., Carmel Valley, CA, 93924; LINDA L. NEWBERRY and ELMER J. NEWBERRY, both of above address.

This business is conducted by a general partnership.

Signed: James Stephan Newberry, Linda L. Newberry, Elmer J. Newberry.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 6, 1994.

Publication dates: 7-21, 7-28, 8-4, 8-11-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
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FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941317

The following persons are doing business as SALINAS INDOOR SWAPMEET; SALINAS INDOOR FLEA MARKET, 626 E. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93905; SOOK YOUNG HAN, 550 Stockton St., Salinas, CA 93907; DANIEL KWON, 554 Stockton St., Salinas, CA 93907; MAN HUT NAM, 626 E. Alisal St., Salinas, CA 93905.

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Signed: Sook Han, Daniel Kwon, Man H. Nam.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 12, 1994.

Publication dates: 7-21, 7-28, 8-4, 8-11-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3881
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941318

The following person is doing business as TECHNOLOGY ASSESSMENT GROUP, THE CLIENT/SERVER REPORT, 13260 Corte Lindo, Salinas, CA 93908; THEODORE GYLE LEWIS, 13260 Corte Lindo, Salinas, CA 93908.

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Signed: Theodore G. Lewis

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 13, 1994.

Publication dates: 7-28, 8-4, 8-11, 8-18-94.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 538985
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941354

The following persons are doing business as FAMILY FARIAS JANITORIAL CO., 1589 Judson St #B, Seaside CA 93955; JOSE I. FARIAS and BRENDA LETICIA FARIAS, 1589 Judson St #B, Seaside, CA 93955.

The Business is conducted by a husband and wife.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-1-94.

Signed: Jose Farias

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 7-18-94.

Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 538975
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941340

The following persons are doing business as WILDFLOWER, Pacific 1 Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920; FRANCES K. HARRIS, 2, Pacific Valley Center, Big Sur, CA 93920. The Business is conducted by an individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on 6-10-89.

Signed: Francis K. Harris

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on 6-12-94.

Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 438965
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941347

The following persons are doing business as DAVE'S MEMORABILIA, 16139 Del Monte Ave., Seaside, CA 93955; DAVID PAUL KETTLE, 25428 Outlook Drive, Carmel, CA 93923. The Business is conducted by an individual.

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Signed: David P. Kettle

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Publication dates: 8-4, 8-11 8-18 and 8-26.

LEGAL NOTICES
Carmel Valley Sun 3894
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941314

The following persons are doing business as VIRTUAL F/X, 468 Calle Principal, Monterey, CA; DOUG MacISAAC, No. 1 Sunny Hill Drive, Carmel Valley, CA 93924; LORI BUFFINGTON, same above address.

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Signed: Lori Buffington

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 30, 1994.

Publication dates: 7-28, 8-4, 8-11, 8-18-94.

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Carmel Valley Sun 3866
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
F941189

The following persons are doing business as CASTROVILLE MOBILE HOME PARK, 10298 Tembladera, Castroville, CA 95012; THE CONRAD OTTAWAY TRUST AEC BOYD ENGLISH TRUSTEE, 871 38th Ave., Santa Cruz, CA 95062.

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Signed: Boyd English, Trustee
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on June 22, 1994.

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F941356

The following person is doing business as SANDYS ANTIQUES, 1 Esquiline Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924; SANDRA YVONNE CLOUGH, 1 Esquiline Rd., Carmel Valley, CA 93924.

This business is conducted by an individual. Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name listed above on 8-1-94.

Signed: Sandra Y. Clough

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on July 18, 1994.

Publication dates: 7-21, 7-28, 8-4, 8-11-94.

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NAME STATEMENT
F941314

The following person is doing business as MONTEREY PRODUCE, 2333 North Fremont, Monterey, CA 93940; CHONG WUNG KIM, 9791 Arrowleaf Trail, Salinas, CA 93907.

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Signed: Chong Wung Kim

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- the same building. No entry was made, and the second floor window had been broken by a large rock thrown from the parking lot.
- The Cachagua Fire Department reported someone turned over to them an expended dummy round of some type of military ordinance. EOD of San Francisco was contacted and will pick up the item from the office on 8-1.
- A resident on Via Contente, Carmel Valley, reported someone took 2 bicycles from her carport. The bikes are very small, for preschool age children. 1 red, one green; both had training wheels.
- The owner of a Carmel Valley restaurant reported someone threw something at his front window during the night, breaking the glass.
- A Marquard Road, Carmel Valley resident reported that someone took his red 15 speed mountain bike from some hooks where it was hanging in the carport of his home.
- An anonymous person reported a suspicious newer vehicle was parked on a vacant lot at the top of El Caminto Rd. Deputies checked the vin number which came back "no record on file." The license came back belonging to an 84 vehicle which expired in 92. The owner of the property had no knowledge of the vehicle. Case continues.

- A Sloat Road woman reported that someone came onto her property, used her hose and dumped a quantity of ice in her driveway.
- 7-31 A resident on Bird Rock Road, Pebble Beach called to report a young male subject on his scanner advising someone had been shot five times in the stomach and needed Peninsula Medics; they gave an address in Seaside. Communications had heard the same, but could not confirm any incident of this type on the peninsula.
- A woman on Valley View, Carmel reported that someone woke her up by banging on her door. An area check was made, nothing suspicious was found.

Fiesta Days from page 1

trainer who likes to think up unusual wooden animal rockers. He will be bringing his small zoo to the Fiesta, to include a rooster, alligator, "dino-gator" and a cow that even has tufts of hair on its head and tail.

A myriad of other area artists are lined up for the weekend, to include Mike Phaneuf, who makes musical instruments in his home in Cachagua; Steven Byrne, of Carmel, who is into ceramics; and Geraldine Hansen, from Monterey, will display her hand-painted gourds decorated Southwestern Style.

The CV Fiesta kicks off with a "Hoopla" dinner at the Trail and Saddle Club in Carmel Valley, and Saturday the celebrating begins with a parade. Saturday night there will be a street dance at Del Fino Place and Sunday there is a 10K Run, just to mention a few of the many events slated for the first weekend of August.

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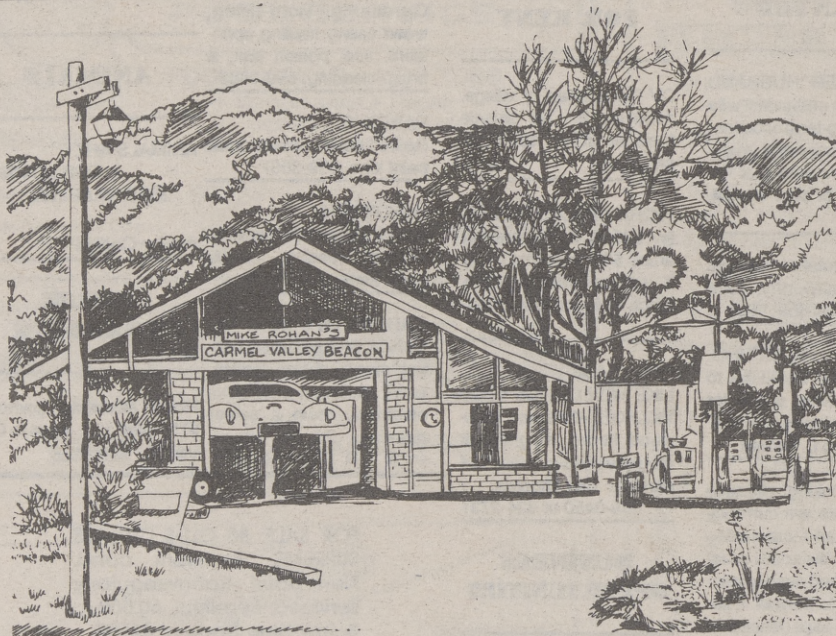
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Saturday, Aug. 6

11 a.m.
FIESTA PARADE
Carmel Valley Road
11 a.m. - 5 p.m.
**GAMES, FOOD, BEER & WINE,
ARTS & CRAFTS,
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C.V. Community Park
7 p.m. - Midnight
STREET DANCE
Music By Strikily Country &
Cheeky Spanks
\$6 Admission/Dinner Available
Del Fino Place
Children Under 16 Must Be Accompanied By Adult

Sunday, Aug. 7

8 a.m.
PANCAKE BREAKFAST
\$5
C.V. Community Center
9 a.m.
10 K RUN
Del Fino Place
11 a.m.
PARADE OF CLOWNS
Carmel Valley Road
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